

# Quote

the weekly digest

Volume 42—Number 3

*File*

Week of July 16, 1961



Wot d' ya mean, I have to choose between you an' baseball?

21<sup>st</sup> year of publication

## QUESTING WITH

## *Quote*

If you want to see London, in its old historic grandeur, better hurry! Before long, the center of this "man's town" will be transformed. It is to be a modern dream. A new Marble Arch is rising at Hyde Park Corner and Picadilly Circus is to go. In its place will be a piazza. The flagged walk will be surrounded by pavillions with glass walls. One corner of the piazza will contain four Victorian lampposts to represent the muddled, lovable past. All will be a geometrical symphony of shapes and planes, concrete, steel, glass, split-levels, escalators to the upper courts of the pavillions, and a 1,000-room hotel. New parkways and more greenery from the Mall and Buckingham Palace for a new more spacious processional route. This is only in the planning stage. Completed, old London will be no more, the historic past will bow to the age of chrome and glass.

Already, the old black dignified cabs, high enough for top-hat headroom, are being challenged by minicabs. Two hundred Renault cut-price minicabs were launched on London's streets recently. Hostile standard

cabs hounded and blocked them with jeers. However, the populace is glad to see more taxis and the rate is cheaper. They are not allowed to ply the streets nor enter the Royal Parks because they carry advertisements. They must be called by phone. Their drivers do not know London byways and old sections as the standard drivers do, so the owner of the minicabs hopes the gov't will work out a plan for them to take the country-side traffic and leave the city to the regular cabbies.

Jackie Gleason is persona non grata to French felines. No Parisian pussy would lick his face even though he smeared it with sardine oil for a scene in his first starring film "Gigot." So the cameras stopped rolling and a call went out for Golden Boy, a California cat that will lick any American face if it is coated with a certain brand of liver paste. Golden Boy and his trainers flew over the North Pole to Paris, licked the Gleason cheek smeared with liver paste make-up, and the show went on. Jackie said, "That pole cat really had the French cats licked," referring to Golden Boy's flight, not his family.

may we QUOTE



you on that?

[1] ROBT McNAMARA, Sec'y of Defense, after Pres Kennedy ordered full arms review: "We are strong—if not stronger than any potential aggressor. . . Nothing that has developed in the U S or the Free World calls for increased militarism." . . . [2] Gen DOUGLAS MACARTHUR in Manila: "Global war has become a Frankenstein to destroy both sides. No longer is it a weapon of adventure—the short cut to internat'l power. If you lose you are annihilated. If you win you stand only to lose." . . . [3] Rep WM G BRAY (R-Ind), urging taxes be raised to pay for gov't pending programs such as recently passed Housing Act: "We must raise taxes to meet the added cost now, not postpone payment and burden their children and grandchildren with it. If the people knew that they must pay for each program now, then they could judge whether it is worthwhile." . . . [4] JAS R HOFFA, Pres of Teamsters Union, discussing labor movement: "We are going to take over the political party, Democrat or Republican, that loses the 1964 presidential election." . . . [5] Sen JOHN L McCLELLAN (D-Ark), speaking of Jas Hoffa's proposed federation of unions: "We certainly cannot permit power to repose in one man to call nation-wide strikes that would paralyze commerce and industry and affect the people, the health and security of the nation." . . . [6] Lord HOME, British For'gn Sec'y, speaking of British military intervention in Kuwait: "All we want

in Kuwait is a force big enough to insure the independence of Kuwait, but no bigger than that." . . .

[7] SHEIK ABDULLAH AL-SALIM AL-SABAH of Kuwait, on Kuwait situation: "I see no reason why we should negotiate. Kuwait is an independent nation and we are not prepared to entertain any claim. So long as Iraq does not recognize our independence the fault is not ours but hers . . . there can be no bargaining over this matter." . . . [8] Soviet Deputy For'gn Minister VALERIAN ZORIN, on British troops in Kuwait: "British troops must immediately be withdrawn from Kuwait. The real cause of the threat to peace is the existence of British troops and naval units in the vicinity of Kuwait." . . . [9] Soviet Premier NIKITA S KHRUSHCHEV, speaking at Kremlin: "We shall sign (a German) peace treaty and order our armed forces to administer a worthy rebuff to any aggressor if he raises his hand against the Soviet Union or our friends." . . . [10] Mayor WILLY BRANDT of Berlin, in Scripps-Howard interview: "We should find some way to show he (Khrushchev) isn't proposing a peace treaty and that he is using false words when he talks about making Berlin a 'free city.'"

*Quote*

# *Quote* the weekly digest

"He who never quotes. is never quoted"

Charles Haddon Spurgeon



## ADVERTISING—1

Adv'g has a heavier burden in these times; first to sell merchandise and service, and to keep it until all the payments are made.—DOUGLAS MEADOR, *Matador* (Tex) Tribune.

## AGE—Youth—2

A comfortable old age is the reward of a well spent youth. Instead of its bringing sad and melancholy prospects of decay, it should give us hopes of eternal youth in a better world.—R PALMER, *Hoard's Dairyman*.

## AMERICA—Americans—3

America's real strength is in the character of its people, in the moral and spiritual fiber and ties which root in the home. For "the hand that rocks the cradle" is still greater than the one "that wields the scepter."—Baptist New Mexican.



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# *Quote*

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#### BEAUTY—6

A great beauty, like a work of art, is ageless.—"Ageless Beauties," *Look*, 7-4-'61.

#### BIBLE—7

The Bible was the best-selling non-fiction book in Japan in 1960, with total sales of 1,886,900 volumes.—*St Louis Post-Dispatch*.

#### BOOKS—Reading—8

A great book never leaves the reader the same as he was before—he is always a better man for having read it.—ANDRE MAUROIS, "Andre Maurois Speaks of Books and Libraries," *UNESCO Courier*, 5-'61.

#### CHILDREN—Religion—9

One of the favorite stories of the late Dr Will H Houghton concerns a gentleman who stood one day looking into a store window. Standing next to him and also looking in was a little boy. It was Easter-time, and in keeping with the season, the shopkeeper had arranged a setting of the crucifixion.

After a while the boy turned to the man. "Them's Roman soldiers," he explained.

The man said nothing, but kept studying the window.

"And there's Jesus," he continued.

Still no response.

"They killed Him."

By this time the man, having satisfied his curiosity, started to walk away. Then he heard a patter of young feet behind him and felt a tug on his sleeve. It was the boy. "Mister," he said, "I forgot to tell you the most important part. He's alive again!" — W GLYN EVANS, "The Rd to Galilee," *Moody Monthly*, 6-'61.

#### CIVIC PRIDE—10

In any listing of the symbols by which men live, and sometimes die, their great cities must have a leading place. Cities are easy to personify. The importance of a great city will often be found to be due, in part, to its having caught people's imagination through an act of heroism. And its prestige comes from its being taken as a symbol of something that strikes people's minds and moves their feelings deeply.—ARNOLD J TOYNBEE, *Watchman-Examiner*.

#### COMMUNICATIONS—11

The dilemma of our day is in the failure of mass communication. We cannot or do not speak to all the peoples of the Soviet Union and of the other countries behind the Iron Curtain. Instead, only a dictator's voice is heard by enslaved millions as he distorts and twists, alarms and incites, even while he deprives his own people of a decent standard of living as well as liberty and freedom. He portrays an enemy bent on their destruction. — DAVID LAWRENCE, Editorial, *U S News & World Report*.

#### COMMUNISM—12

There is nothing inevitable in the progress of Communism. It will advance or be defeated in proportion to the virility of the philosophy and way of life which opposes it. We must therefore put our minds and sinews to blocking the roads to international Communism. EARL OF HOME, *Newsweek*.

*Quote*

## washington

By Les Carpenter



State Dept personnel like to tell the story about one anti-Castro islander. A Cuban named Garcia was lost in the abortive uprising. The citizenry followed a custom of dropping flowers upon the waters in his memory. One villager offered to do all the flower dropping for the entire village. He took a small boat, paddled across the lagoon into a bay, dropping petals all the way, murmuring, "For Garcia, for Garcia." As the Cuban shoreline became more distant, he pulled the oars faster, altering his murmur: "For Miami, for Miami."

" "

*Rep Ross Bass (D-Tenn) has hung a Chinese scroll on his office wall: "No talkee, no tellee, no catchee hellee."*

" "

While Mrs Kennedy is searching for appropriate furnishings for the White House, the President has developed into a status seeker for the building itself. Quietly, without fanfare, he has asked Congress to pass a bill making the Executive Mansion an official national monument. Almost everyone in Congress thought it was already one, but, oddly enough, to this day the White House has been overlooked. Congress will no doubt correct the situation in short order.

*Quote*

### DEBT—13

Debt has tied many men to await the arrival of success and allowed them to claim their predicament as an overture of judgment.—DOUGLAS MEADOR, *Matador* (Tex) Tribune.

### DECISIONS—Indecisions—14

There is nothing more human than a reluctance to make important decisions. There is nothing more destructive to human progress than indecision. In the history of civilized man, indecision has been a greater deterrent to progress and well-being than wrong decisions. Wrong decisions generally set in motion corrective action. This is a basic characteristic of a free society. Failure to make timely decisions leads only to stalemate and frustration. Strong character and strong leadership come from those who have self-respect, self-discipline and the courage to make decisions. — BYRL A WHITNEY, "We Need Improved Decision-Making Processes!" *Adult Leadership*, 6-'61.

### EDUCATION—15

No man is educated unless he achieves self-realization in a pursuit of his own choice. An educated man is not one who is stuffed with mere book knowledge, but one who has the self-knowledge that comes from the test of his personal power. —Prof SING-NAN FEN, Fisk Univ, "Vocational and Liberal Education: An Integrated Approach," *School Review*, Summer '61.

### EDUCATION—Adult—16

Adult education is a strenuous effort to learn about things that bored you when you were still young enough to profit from them. —BURTON HILLIS, *Better Homes &*

# book briefs...



2  
"The Inquiring Mind" by Cyril O Houle (Univ of Wisconsin Press, \$5) is a study of adult education. Dr Houle interviewed 22 people aged from 20 to over 65 who have continued their learning process. He finds that adults who continue education fall into 3 classes—education toward a goal, education for activity, and education for its own sake, a love of knowledge.

The goal oriented study and read in their own field, mostly from magazines and books. They hope to gain better jobs, to make more money. The activity oriented join study groups for companionship, to escape from unhappy homes or loneliness. Some are interested only in piling up credits. The learning oriented are deeply interested in knowledge for its cultural and intellectual values. They attend lectures, visit museums and art galleries, travel and read widely. This group comes from all classes of homes. They are born with a thirst for knowledge.

College groups are a separate class. Continual learning for them is a way of life, and a necessity of their vocation. Then there is a group who just take courses—any courses—muddle-headed folk with time to kill. They do almost no reading.

The learning oriented become stimulators, exert a good influence on others and their community. They lead the way to fuller, more satisfying lives. These various groups form society's enclaves who

support continued learning. But they are small and meet with opposition and often ridicule. On the whole, he concludes that American society is really opposed to adult education.

His book makes fascinating reading. The histories of these self-educators are sometimes funny, but mostly heart-warming stories of those who seek to enrich their lives. Those who think with Dr Houle "that there is so much to know and so little time in which to learn it — that even the longest life-time is not enough."

" "

"Hemingway, a Pictorial Biography" by Leo Lania (Viking, \$5.95), published a few weeks ago while he was still living, will be a treasure for "Papa's" afficianados. Many photographs, with a running commentary, show him in the varied phases of his lusty life. He is pictured on his African safaris, his big game hunting, and big fishing trips, his marching as a war correspondent with the soldiers of World Wars I and II, and the Spanish Civil war. These settings and the story of his life make up the background of his fine novels. Many scenes and characters from these are pictured also.

*Quote*

#### **FOOD—17**

Food additives, as a practice, started during World War I. Now you can scarcely purchase any item of food and drink that hasn't been adulterated with some form of preservative, artificial coloring or flavoring. With very few exceptions, these chemical additives are derived from common petroleum. Yet in face of the startling fact that it is reported by medical science as a known cause of cancer, coal tar is being fed to Americans by the ton.—WM TELLER, "Crisis in America's Food & Water Supply," *Defender*, Defenders of the Christian Faith, 6-'61.

#### **FOLLY—18**

You are never too old to learn something foolish.—*Roll Call*.

#### **FOR'GN POLICY—19**

America has wavered in her for'gn policy between Idealism and Realism . . . her great historical moments have occurred when both were combined.—FELIX GILBERT, *To The Farewell Address* (Princeton).

#### **FUTURE—20**

It is most disturbing that Americans have become fatalists who sit and wait for the mysterious economic forces to determine our failure. We must accept the fact that recessions, like prosperity, are man-made—to a large extent they are the reflection of the people's psychology and outlook on life. There is nothing mysterious; there is nothing inevitable about the future. It is ours to mold.—DR ERNEST DICHTER, *Advertiser's Digest*.

#### **GIFTS—Giving—21**

What you give to humanity you get back. Bread cast upon the waters is much more wholesome and nourishing than pie in the sky.—MELVIN JONES, *Lion Mag.*

#### **GIVING—22**

"It shall be given unto you"—this is Jesus' thrilling promise, and it is valid today. A hand must be open to receive. A clenched fist can neither give nor receive. Your giving starts the movement of good toward you. The law is precise: "With what measure ye mete, it shall be measured unto you."—VIOLA LUKAWIECKI, "It Shall Be Given Unto You," *Good Business*, 7-'61.

#### **GOD—and Man—23**

"God prefers a whole heart," our pastor gently told us Sunday. "But He will accept a broken one."—BURTON HILLIS, *Better Homes & Gardens*.

#### **GOOD HABITS—24**

Experience teaches us that good habits are much more fragile than bad. They require constant care and attention; eternal vigilance is the price of safety. Evil habits, like weeds, require no cultivation—only neglect. — "Habits," *Megiddo Message*, 6-10-'61.

#### **HOME—Life—25**

The rule of children is more common today than is generally realized. Parents suddenly wake up to find that they are waiting on their children hand and foot. This is a miserable discovery to make. Child rule is the inevitable result of the father's abdication. Imposing order in a home is a form of love, since it expresses the concern and affection of the parents for the growth of the child.—DR GIBSON WINTER, *N Y Times*.

*Quote*



### HOPEFULNESS—26

To travel hopefully is a better thing than to arrive.—ROB'T LOUIS STEVENSON, *Saturday Review*.

### HUMILITY—27

Abraham Lincoln was humble before God. Some men are humble only before circumstances or events. Lincoln's concern was not that God should be on his side, but that he should be on God's side.—REV M K W HEICHER, *The Minister's Manual* (Harper).

### INCOME—28

If your family had income of \$8,000 before taxes in '48, you now need \$10,344 a yr to have the same buying power and the same standard of living you had then. To put it another way, the breadwinner in this income bracket has had to have pay raises totaling more than 29% just to stay even in the race with inflation.—"Your Income vs Inflation," *U S News & World Report*, 6-26-'61.

### IDIOT—29

An idiot is a man who sees your point in an argument but refuses to see your way.—DOUGLAS MEADOR, *Matador* (Tex) Tribune.

### INDIVIDUALITY—30

The amount of eccentricity in a society has generally been proportional to the amount of genius, mental vigor and moral courage it contained. That so few now dare to be eccentric marks the chief danger of the time.—JOHN STUART MILL, *Arizona Architect*.

### LIBRARIES—31

Education is but a key to open the doors of libraries.—ANDRE MAUROIS, "Andre Maurois Speaks of Books and Libraries," *UNESCO Courier*, 5-'61.

## Quote scrap book

. . . e pluribus unum

The Great Seal of the United States has a long and varied history. On July 4, 1776, following the adoption of the Declaration of Independence, The Continental Congress appointed Thomas Jefferson, John Adams and Benjamin Franklin "to bring in a device for a seal for the U S A. The committee's report was tabled; a 2nd and a 3rd committee were appointed; then Wm Barton and finally Charles Thompson modified all previous designs. It was June 1782 when at last Congress accepted the seal.

The eagle with a bunch of arrows in one talon and an olive branch in the other, a scroll in his mouth inscribed 'E Pluribus Unum', over his head a glory and 13 stars, make up the device.

As new dies were cast minor changes were made. In 1904, the design of 1885 was made official—the one in use today. It is used on presidential proclamations, treaties, and ceremonial communications to foreign gov'ts. The obverse side, differing from the official, is used for occasions of lesser importance.

Quote



... "a flame within"

John Dryden was educated at Westminster and Cambridge, then sought a literary career in London. He gained a commanding position as critic, playwright and poet. His first plays were enjoyable, but his fame rests upon his heroic tragedies. Some were written in blank verse. His poetic genius was best shown in satirical poems. But his Pindaric Odes are considered the finest of their kind. His "Conquest of Granada" praising the superiority of the Restoration won him the title of Poet Laureate. From "Imitation of Horace" come these lines:

"Happy the man, and happy he alone,  
He who can call today his own;  
He who, secure within, can say,  
"Tomorrow, do thy worst; for I  
have lived today.  
Be fair or foul, or rain or shine,  
The joys I have possessed, in spite  
of fate, are mine.  
Not heaven itself upon the past  
has power,  
But what has been has been, and I  
have had my hour."

#### LIFE—Death—32

Make sure the thing you're living for is worth dying for.—Rev CHAS MAYES. *World Vision Mag.*

*Quote*

#### LIFE—Living—33

The simple life costs so little and pays off so much that liberated folks who have learned how to live are astonished at those who still believe that keeping up with the Joneses is the secret of happiness.—Dr GALEN STARR ROSS, *Sunshine Mag.*

#### MARRIAGE—34

Marriage is the longest and closest relationship known to man while he is permitted to live on earth. Let us remember that marriage is a divine institution. There is no contract more binding in the sight of God.—R S DEAL, D D, "The Miracle of Marriage," *Defender, Defenders of the Christian Faith*, 7-'61.

#### MEDICINE—35

One half of the people of the world, more than a billion persons, rarely if ever, in their lifetime have a physician to treat their ills. Malnutrition, vitamin deficiencies and even starvation take an annual toll of millions of children in Asia, Africa, S America and the Caribbean. The problem is enormous but it is not hopeless. Substantial progress has been made in many nations with the help of World Health Organization, Internat'l Co-op Admin, and others.—Dr HOWARD A RUSK, *N Y Times*.

#### MIDDLE AGE—36

Middle-agers are like Mexican burros. They carry an incredible load and receive a good many kicks to boot. They are expected to make the vital decisions that guide the biggest business enterprises, the churches, schools and other bulwarks of society. But it is constantly dinning into their ears that a man or woman over 40 can't get a job.—"How To Cope With Middle Age," *Changing Times*, 7-'61.

## ....pathways to the past.....



**Aug 6—Feast of the Transfiguration. . . Friendship Day. . . Bolivia's Independence Day. . .** 310 yrs ago (1651) b Francois de Salignac Fenelon, French prelate, author and preacher. . . 35 yrs ago (1926) talking moving pictures seen for first time in N Y. . . 35 yrs ago (1926) Gertrude Ederle of N Y swam the English Channel, the first American woman to do so.

**Aug 7—**100 yrs ago (1861) Thaddeus S C Lowe, pioneer aviator and organizer of the nation's first balloon corps, was named official military aeronaut of Union Forces in Civil War.

**Aug 8—**95 yrs ago (1866) Queen Emma of the Sandwich Islands arrived in N Y, the first queen to visit U S. . . 60 yrs ago (1901) b Ernest Orlando Lawrence, American physicist, inventor of the cyclotron, the most important tool for release of the enormous energy of the atom. . . 50 yrs ago (1911) the membership of House of Representatives in the U S Congress was fixed at 435.

**Aug 9—**330 yrs ago (1631) b John Dryden, English poet, dramatist, and satirist—first poet laureate (see GEM BOX). . . 130 yrs ago (1831) first U S train drawn by steam locomotive made its run between Albany and Schenectady, N Y. . . 40 yrs ago (1921) U S Veterans Bureau established.

**Aug 10—**185 yrs ago (1776) Committee made up of Benj Franklin, John Adams, and Thomas Jefferson suggested "E Pluribus Unum" for the Great Seal of U S (see SCRAP BOOK). . . 140 yrs ago (1821) Missouri admitted to Union as the 24th state. . . 140 yrs ago (1821) b Jay Cooke, American banker, chief finance agent of the Civil War. . . 115 yrs ago (1846) Congress created the Smithsonian Institute in Washington. . . 55 yrs ago (1906) b Philo T Farnsworth, American research engineer, discoverer of electronic television.

**Aug 11—**285 yrs ago (1676) Portland, Me, was completely wiped out during the course of King Philip's War.

**Aug 12—**110 yrs ago (1851) Isaac Singer of Boston granted patent on sewing machine. . . 95 yrs ago (1866) b Jacinto Benavente, Spanish dramatist. He was awarded Nobel prize for literature in 1922.

*Quote*

### MISSIONARIES—37

American diplomatic personnel are not dedicated enough. A communist is willing to change his way of life to fit that of the people he's sent out to work with. We are not. Three-fourths of all Methodist missionaries are lay missionaries able to treat the sick, or build roads or show new techniques of raising crops or cattle. When accompanied by substantial Christian helpfulness, the religious message gains acceptance faster.—Dr Duvon Corbitt, *Memphis Commercial Appeal*.

### MONEY—38

Money will buy many things, but there are still many things that it cannot buy. If we look around us, we will see that often the better things in life are not purchased with money.—Jas Kestol, Janesville (Wisc) Vocational and Adult School, "I Want, I Want, I Want!" *Education*, 5-61.

### NATURE—39

A contributing factor to happiness is to be able to enjoy the gifts of nature. The poorest man living can enjoy these, for such blessings are free. Everybody can take pleasure in a glorious sunset. You would have to pay a great sum for a painting by a skilled artist. Only the wealthy can afford it, but almost any evening we can look at a brilliant western sky, and each one of us can say, "That's mine!"—DAVID O MCKAY, *Secrets of a Happy Life* (Prentice-Hall).

*Quote*

### NEUTRALITY—40

There are neutral men but they usually lack intelligence. Intelligent, thinking people may have views. They will be strong views or weak views. But if they do not have views it means they lack intelligence.—Prime Minister JAWAHARLAL NEHRU of India, *N Y Times*.

### OPPORTUNITIES—41

Opportunities today are more plentiful than ever before. Each new thing that is discovered in the world does not cut down by one the sum of discoveries to be made. It rather opens up a whole new vista of discovery and development in a new direction.—JANE LYON, *Wkly Unity*.

### ORIGIN—"To take a header"—42

The phrase, "to take a header," comes from high-wheel bicycle days when a fall from the height of the "saddle" sent the luckless rider plunging head foremost to the ground and often with serious injuries.—*Food Mkt'g in New England*.

### PATRIOTISM—43

If this nation is to survive, it is time we reintroduce American patriotism back into our schools. It is time we teach our youth the basic truths about our freedoms. In short let us rededicate ourselves to the beliefs of our forefathers.—"Is Patriotism Passe?" *Optimist*, 7-61.

### PEACE—44

The real peacemakers of the world are those who sweep around their own back door by making peace, first within their own hearts and then with their neighbors. Then it is that peace with the world will come.—*Uplift*, Stonewall Jackson Manual Training and Industrial School.



# Tempo of the Times

Canada's dollar has fallen below par with the U S dollar in foreign exchange for the 1st time since 1955. It followed a debate on the means to correct Canada's chronic economic problems. The move is expected to boost Canadian exports and cut imports to reduce its continued trade deficit. Finance Minister Donald M Flemming said Canada would use its exchange fund to buy U S dollars to neutralize the inflow of foreign capital. The Gov't has been disgruntled for a long time over the U S controlled industries, and the swamping of Canada with U S magazines, radio programs and other products.

By the drop in exchange it is hoped that more Americans will come to buy silver, china and woolens as in the past. However the difference is only 4¢, and the U S gov't has lowered taxfree imports from \$500 to \$100. So Americans can not buy as advantageously as of 10 years ago. It is having a side effect on Canadian workers who cross the river daily to Detroit and draw pay in U S currency. It amounts to a small salary raise. Businessmen in Windsor, Ont, believe the exchange rate will help their sales as more Americans come to buy their goods.

This is but one move Canada is making to strengthen its economy. Things are looking up, edging uphill, though slowly. The huge grain surplus is paying off by its sale to famine-stricken Red China. The biggest deal in Canada's history makes 187 million bushels of wheat and 47 millions of barley available

to China. And Canada gets hard cash for its grain. Trouble with the U S arose when the 1st consignment was to be unloaded by American equipment which the U S would not allow. It was solved by using equipment from another source. This whole deal has made the Canadian farmers very happy.

The U S is envious of Canada's solution of its farm surplus. The Agriculture Dep't can not sell surplus food to China. It can only work down its overflow by sales to underdeveloped countries which pay in their soft currencies.

Prime Minister John G Diefenbaker is encouraging Canadianization of industry and of natural resources. He is urging an expansionist policy, easier credit and lower interest rates. He is strong in his demand for Canadian ownership of periodicals with Canadian advertising, which has the enthusiastic support of Canada's Periodical Press Ass'n. James E Coyne, governor of the Bank of Canada, was asked to resign because of opposition to these policies.

Diefenbaker's aim is to build a Canadian identity which won't be overshadowed by its powerful neighbor to the south, to make Canada a self-sufficient prosperous country.

*Quote*

Life would be serene, my sweet,  
No aching or abrasion,  
If you bought shoes to fit your  
feet

Instead of the occasion!  
F G KERNAN.

45

99

#### PERSEVERANCE—46

Our society is built by the fighter, the fellow who doesn't give up. He's the Washington, Columbus, and Pasteur; and he's also the man next door doing his best to make his way in the world in a more modest way. He's anybody who is trying, and we need more like him.—*Scandal Sheet*, Graham (Tex) Rotary Club.

#### POSITIVENESS—47

(It is of) critical importance, in any crisis of action, of being sure what you want to do and being able to explain it. It is not so relevant whether you are right or wrong, but it is cardinal that you should be positive. — C P SNOW, *Adult Leadership*.

#### PRAYER—48

People who as children grew up in homes where both personal and family prayer was a daily practice and who were taught to pray in infancy seldom have any serious trouble in their prayer life. They grow into a mature prayer life as they grow mature in other ways, naturally and simply. This fact lays a tremendous responsibility upon parents. If by example and precept they lead their children into a lifetime practice of prayer, they will be providing them with one of life's most valuable assets.—*Christian Observer*.

*Quote*

#### RELIGION—49

Vital religious faith is the most important single thing in a man's personal health.—KRISTOFER HAGEN, *Faith and Health* (Muhlenberg Press).

#### RESPECT—50

You will find, if you think a moment, that the people who influence you are people who believe in you. In an atmosphere of suspicion men shrivel up; but in an atmosphere of trust they expand, and find encouragement and educative fellowship. For the respect of another is the first restoration of the self-respect a man has lost; our ideal of what he is becomes to him the hope and pattern of what he may become.—*R & R Mag*, hm, Research & Review Service of America.

#### SMALLNESS—51

One night a man took a little taper out of a drawer, lighted it, and began to ascend a long, winding stair.

"Where are you going?" said the taper.

"Away high up," said the man, "higher than the top of the house where we sleep."

"What are you going to do there?" said the taper.

"I am going to show the ships out at sea where the harbor is," said the man.

"Alas! no ship could ever see my light," said the little taper. "It is so very small."

"If your light is small," said the man, "keep burning brightly, and leave the rest to me."

When the man got up to the lighthouse he took the little taper and with it lighted the great lamps that stood ready there with their polished reflectors behind them.—*Standard*.

#### SPACE AGE—52

A unique "air-trailer" is being proposed as one possible solution to the problem of transporting large space vehicles. As conceived by Ling-Temco Electronics, such a craft would be a large glider attached to its tow plane by semi-rigid tow bar. One model on the drawing bd would be 160 ft long and have a wing span of 210 ft. It could carry loads 24 ft in diameter, 90 ft long and weighing up to 50 tons.—*Missiles & Rockets*.

#### SPOILS—53

It may be a law of nature that "to the victor belong the spoils" but it is a law of psychology that the victor belongs to the spoils; for, in a sense, he becomes enslaved to what he has conquered and possessed.—*SYDNEY J HARRIS, Chicago Daily News*.

#### STRENGTH—54

People seldom begin conserving their strength until there is little or nothing to conserve.—*Grit*.

#### TAXES—55

Assuming you're an average U S taxpayer, you are already spending a fourth to a third of your working life earning money to pay taxes. Even if taxes don't go up, the average 29-yr-old employee today has a pretty gloomy prospect ahead of him: he'll spend 10 of his remaining 36 yrs before retirement earning \$47,000 in tax money.—*PAUL A FINO & JAS PATRICK FOLEY, "Blue-noses are Handing the Underworld \$6 Billion a Yr," True, 5-'61*.

#### TRANSGRESSION—56

The weight of transgressions is not a satisfactory ballast for the trim ship of dreams. — *DOUGLAS MEADOR, Matador (Tex) Tribune*.

To rulers who've become coercive

All honest newsmen are subversive.

—*TOM PEASE,  
Editor & Publisher.*  
57

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#### TRUTH—58

Truth is an acid capable of destroying the veneer of a polished and attractive story being conveyed in the jostling vans of conversation.—*DOUGLAS MEADOR, Matador (Tex) Tribune*.

#### VISION—59

Abraham Lincoln tells the story of an old man who thought he saw a squirrel in a near-by tree. He carefully aimed his rifle and fired, but the squirrel was still there. After several attempts at his target the old man called his son. The boy looked up and down the branches of the tree and then looking closely at his father he said, "I see your squirrel, Paw; you've been shooting at a louse on your eyebrow." — *Uplift, Stonewall Jackson Manual Training and Industrial School*.

#### WORLD RELATIONS—60

I am thoroughly convinced that harmony in the world is a personal matter. We have developed a marvelous apparatus for carrying the highest ideals around the world. We need now to capture the imagination of each individual mbr and make him see that he does make a difference. — *J EDD McLAUGHLIN, Scandal Sheet, Graham (Tex) Rotary Club*.

*Quote*

you can use...



A soldier, while in Korea, saw two fascinating Chinese characters written over separate doorways. He recorded them in his little memo book for future use.

After the conflict was over and he was once again a civilian, he opened a Chinese restaurant and put the one Chinese character over the men's room and the other over the ladies' room.

One day a young Chinese came in and sat down. As he looked around he started to laugh. The veteran came over to the table to see what was wrong. The Chinese pointed to the characters over the rest rooms and asked, "Do you know what those signs mean?"

Puzzled, the veteran said, "No, I just thought they were pretty and would make nice designs for the wall. Why do you ask?"

The Chinese pointed to one and said, "That one means 'Chinese Relief' and the other one means 'Japanese Relief'."

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A fisherman was hauled into court charged with catching ten more black bass than the law allows.

"Guilty or not guilty?" asked the judge.

"Guilty," said the fisherman.

"Ten dollars and costs," said the judge.

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Page 16



## .....Quote-able QUIPS .....

Ex-Pres Teddy Roosevelt was touring Okla. and drove by to see his old friend, Quanah Parker, chief of the Comanches, who lived 12 miles from Fort Sill. With pride Parker showed Teddy the house he lived in, the white man's clothes he wore and his children who attended the white man's school.

"See here, Chief," Teddy said, "why don't you set your people a still better example of obeying the laws of the land and the customs of the whites? A white man has only one wife, and here you are living with five squaws. Why don't you give up four of them and remain faithful to the fifth? Then you would really be living as the white man lives."

Parker considered the proposition. "You are my great white father," he said, "and I will do as you wish on one condition."

"What's the condition?" asked Roosevelt.

"You pick out the one I am to live with—and then you go tell the other four."—EUGENE GIPSON, *True*. d

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Peter Jennison, ass't director of the N Y Univ Graduate Inst of Book Publishing, says that during Nat'l Library Wk he was surprised and delighted to meet an old friend who had never seemed to have much interest in books, going into the local library in a Westchester community. Convinced that he was seeing a prime example of Nat'l Library Wk promotion bearing results, he asked his friend what he was taking out. "No books," was the reply. "I'm taking out the librarian. She's a real dish."—*Publishers' Wkly.* e

A college reunion is where the names are familiar but you can't place the flesh.—FRANKLIN P JONES.

" "

Then there was the girl who was expelled from college when they found a record player in her room. The record player was a handsome disc jockey.—JACK HERBERT.

" "

Justice is symbolized by a blindfolded lady holding in one hand a scales, otherwise known as the trial balance.—HARRY C BAUER.

" "

Flattery: The art of telling another person exactly what he thinks of himself.—Uplift, Stonewall Jackson Training School.

" "

Some cars have fluid drive; others just have a drip at the wheel.—Sunshine Mag.

" "

Sign in employment office: "Don't underestimate yourself. Let us do it for you."—Scandal Sheet, Graham (Tex) Rotary Club.

" "

When the fabled better mousetrap is made, it may be as simple as A-B-C. But not as efficient as C-A-T.—Phoenix Flame, hm, Phoenix Metal Cap Co.

" "

Does anyone know where "Sam's Hill" is?—Chicago Tribune.

*Quote*

## light armour

Richard Armour



Completely Relaxed

*For relaxed lounging on the beach, there is available a plastic back rest and a foam rubber mattress.—News item.*

We used to think it grand out,  
The beach so soft and fine,  
And gaily scooped the sand out  
To fit around our spine.

But now when'er we lack rest  
And hie away from home,  
We take our plastic back rest,  
And mattress filled with foam.

For us, the salesman's clients,  
No digging as of yore.  
We seem now, thanks to science,  
The masters of the shore,

Till, feeling quite Canutish,  
We take our cushioned ease,  
And wake to find the brutish  
Ocean at our knees.

—

A story floating around Harvard Yard has it that a lonely senior was noticed sitting all alone in his cap and gown. A passer-by was overheard saying: "He's the only Harvard man not drafted for gov't service this yr."—JOHN G. FULLER, *Saturday Review*.

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*Quote*

In the supermarket a man was pushing a cart which contained a screaming, yelling, bellowing baby. The gentleman kept repeating softly, "Don't get excited, Albert; don't scream, Albert; don't yell, Albert; keep calm, Albert." A woman standing next to him said, "You certainly are to be commended for trying to soothe your son Albert." The man looked at her and said, "Lady, I'm Albert."—PLAGGE FROM PALOS HEIGHTS, *Chicago Tribune*.

g

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During one of those recent blistering hot days one of our dispatchers and his family were entertaining guests for dinner. When all were seated, the dispatcher turned to his 6-yr-old son and asked him to say the blessing.

"But, Daddy, I don't know what to say," he protested.

"Oh, just say what you've heard me say," the mother chimed in.

Obediently, he bowed his little head and said: "Oh, Lord, why did I invite these people here on a hot day like this."—*Santa Fe Mag.*

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A Surrey (England) reader was entertaining the 3-yr-old daughter of her daily help. The child said her father had gone to work and asked my correspondent where hers was.

Told he had died a long time ago, the child asked: "Who shot him?"—PETERBOROUGH, *Daily Telegraph*, London.

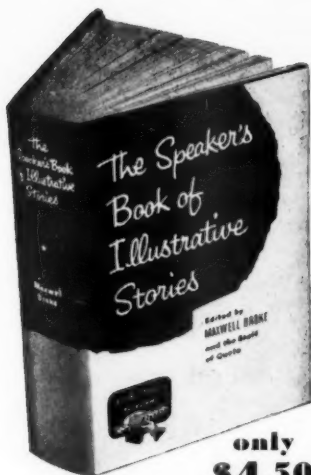
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Stopping at a wayside service station in Ariz, the woman motorist inq'd, "Do you have a rest room?"

"Nope," returned the attendant, "when any of us gets tired, we just sits on one of them oil drums."—*Capper's Wkly.*

j



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for "more of those illustrative stories." But illustrative stories — really good ones — are hard to come by. And now at last we have a new collection — even bigger and better than the popular *They Tell a Story*. Stories are conveniently arranged under more than 150 subject headings, ranging alphabetically from "Ambition" to "Zeal." Better get your copy right away. You may be needing an extra good illustrative story any day now.

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**DUKE OF EDINBURGH:** "You will wait until kingdom come if you wait for officialdom." 1-Q-t

**NEWTON N MINOW,** testifying at a Federal Communications hearing in N Y: "In a letter I received recently from a mother of six children, she reported that when she told her four-year-old that his grandfather had died, the youngster asked, 'Who shot him?'" 2-Q-t

**Prime Minister JAWAHARLAL NEHRU** of India, explaining why he gave up the standing on the head yoga exercise more than a yr ago because he was not doing it right: "My back was beginning to hurt." 3-Q-t

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Everybody takes to the road sometime during summer. For all the comforts of home consider these: Litter basket with two weighted flexible feet that you spread over the hump in a car's floor for anchoring while you drive. The plastic bin also makes a convenient receptacle for road maps, sun glasses, flashlight, smoker's articles, and other items. \$2.90. **MoPar Div'n Chrysler, Box 1718, Detroit Michigan.**

Car Tray with many uses, wipes clean with a damp cloth and is removed easily. Bracket attaches under dash. Turquoise tray with gold inlay is 12" x 12" for \$3.50 ppd.

**Hancock Products, Dept 54, P O Box 2194, Philadelphia 3, Pa.**

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